

THE MEN ARE FOUND GUILTY \$1,000,000 BILLY CASE

SAY MAMMUS SEEMED FOR TWO

Another Pays Fine of \$50, and the Case Against Fourth Defendant Dismissed

Continued from First Page

According to the investigators, it was difficult to collect his means, and this condition is said to be responsible for the arrest of the defendant.

Charles A. Reynolds, the first witness, testified that last May he bought a ticket numbered 1001 from Leavitt, that his five numbers came out, and he called Leavitt by telephone and notified him of the fact. Leavitt replied he was busy and asked that Reynolds let it go until the following Monday, witness said.

He testified that on the Monday he went to Leavitt's store and found him talking with Beaudette. Witness said he demanded his money and was told by Beaudette he would take it up with his partner. Reynolds said he took the registration number of Beaudette's car and departed.

He said that later he telephoned Beaudette, who told him to go to South Station, and he had for correct ticket, which he paid. Witness said he became angry and notified Serg. Nelson, who accompanied him to South Station, but no one appeared to pay the money.

With Nelson he then went to police headquarters, he testified, and later retained Detective Welch. According to police the greater of the tickets, Nathan Singer, owner of the prospect of Cambridge, was found serving a sentence imposed in Middlesex County.

According to the investigators, 90,000 tickets were printed each week, but 42,000 were destroyed and the remainder sold.

Tells Court of Gun Found in Lottery Raid; 5 Fined

Appeared in a police raid on a Matherly, ex-East Boston, "nigger" court occurred in East Boston yesterday without revealing the identity of a "sawyer" who was believed to have been in part of violence.

Deputy Officer Joseph D. Bana produced in court a loaded .38 cal. revolver, which he told Judge John H. Barron had been found under a piece of cloth in a tailor shop where the raid occurred.

"But for my timely arrival," said Dr. Bana, "I am confident there would have been trouble. We knew a man had sold the gun for \$500 last week and had been unable to collect."

"We knew he was going to visit the shop to make another demand, and we knew the gun was there, so we hurried over. We expected trouble."

Dr. Bana admitted police had been unable to prove ownership of the gun and, therefore, no one was charged with possessing it. They seized \$500 worth of loot, including \$200 in four men and a boy who was later released.

Ramon Di Pietro was fined \$25 for possessing lottery tickets, and charged of promoting and maintaining a lottery nuisance, and was fined \$100 for promoting lottery. Thomas J. Malone, Joseph P. Pavia and John J. Julian were fined \$15 each for being present.

Bayard in Senate Race; Is for Repeal

Wilmington, Del., July 30 (AP)—Former United States Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Wilmington today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for senator. He will try to succeed Daniel O. Hastings, Republican, who is the only Republican in the field. Joseph H. Brown, an attorney, also is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Bayard said today he favored repeal of the 17th amendment and repeal of the tariff recently passed.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

servative, a lawyer, named Benjamin King, educated at Harvard, was always on friendly terms with the United States. Per-haps his defeat means that Canada doesn't like his tariff.

The first woman elected to the Canadian Parliament was re-elected.

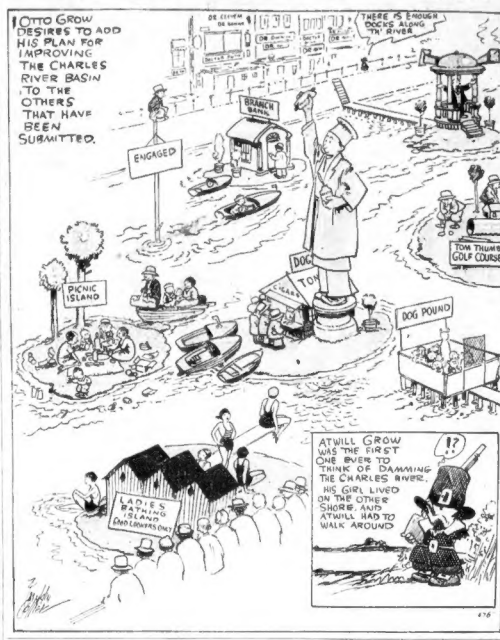
WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News

1. How near her goal is the R-100? 3
2. How long does Melvin Dunsen hope to live? 3
3. Where is the junior golf tournament being held? 3
4. In what station was a calf born? 12
5. What are developments in stock fraud drive? 1
6. Who asked rape be cut on Pinthia? 1
7. What was present along New York's railroads? 14
8. What new piece is at Boston airport? 6

Another Basin Suggestion

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



LAYS MURDER TO HUSBAND

Continued from First Page

But her husband arrived home early in the morning of June 16 with a large bloodstain on his shirt and when questioned said he got the stain in a butcher shop.

Smith was a meat cutter at that time. His wife told the police he had a gun when he arrived home on the morning in question and that for several days afterward he kept newspapers from her.

Five days later, she declared, because the crime was proving on his mind, he told her he had shot Ephraim, but gave no motive.

Smith, who denies her story in every particular, was taken into custody during the night by Detective Inspector Stanley Slack and Chief of Detectives James A. Donnelly.

Police say Smith's mother lives in Haverhill, Mass., and that she was accompanied by the Ephraim child, who died three years ago, when living there since the parents separated.

The accused man is said by police to have indicated a raid on his wife's apartment last Thursday which ended with the arrest of her and a man, in court, police say, the man said a fine of \$50 while Mrs. Smith was placed on probation.

No motive for the slaying of Ephraim was mentioned by the police. Long search was made for the murder weapon.

A revolver which may have been the one used by the killer was found in a catch basin a few blocks away, and a large number of small cartridges of various sizes were found in a catch basin in North.

Several persons saw Ephraim Warren, a 20-year-old man, in the vicinity shortly before the killing and they were questioned in connection with the arrest of Smith.

One witness, "FRANKIE" Smith, declared she was "framed" by her husband, who was charged with a girl friend and a man and that the three went to her house in Warren, at which the other girl went out in the store, a policeman entered, she said the officer had been with her husband.

Seven days ago charging him with non-support, she said the officer had been with her husband, who was charged with a girl friend and a man and that the three went to her house in Warren, at which the other girl went out in the store, a policeman entered, she said the officer had been with her husband.

Devil Out for Governor

Nominations papers of Governor Mayor John D. Devoy of Boston, for the Republican nomination for the State yesterday.

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Find Hub Boy's Body

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Borahs at Maine Resort

Portland, Me., July 30 (AP)—Senators and Mrs. William E. Borah arrived here yesterday for a two-day stay before visiting an undisclosed place near the Canadian border.

American Lauded for Drive on Frauds

Washington, July 30 (AP)—The first state to have a law for the purpose of driving out of business fraudulent stock salesmen was today lauded by the Senate.

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TEDDY'S GIRL TO AID RUTH HANNA'S RACE

Mrs. Longworth, Friend of the Senate Candidate, on Council of War

Washington, July 30 (AP)—The political genius of Alice Roosevelt Longworth will have to be reckoned with in the Illinois senatorial combat this fall, for Teddy's daughter will be more than a spectator in the battle between Ruth Hanna McCormick and J. Hamilton Lewis.

Mrs. Longworth, now in James town, R. I., said she probably would be in Illinois before the election. So active had Mrs. Longworth already been behind the stage of her cousin's campaign, it was rumored in the capital she would take the stump for Mrs. McCormick. Though she denied this, she is expected to sit in on the councils of war.

Her presence in the McCormick camp will equalize that the Roosevelt spirit is in active fighting mood.

The association of Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. McCormick, dating back to the Roosevelt regime, when she was first met by the young Ruth Hanna played down by the White House laws. They were childhood chums, now lifelong friends.

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Wants Action

While state detectives and local police sought the right answer, Asst. Atty. Gen. H. D. Sawyer announced that further arrests of salesmen would follow.

Feeling that the already existing laws would be of little avail, that a grand clause of "heavy penalties" would be necessary.

Senator-General's office without the money on the way until they were served.

SIN. NO. SHORT CUTS

They were just beginning to take seriously in many aspects of the law.

The law's chances are made in connection with a stock-selling scheme similar in many aspects to that which resulted in the indictment of Page & Shaw.

The Boston Evening American's stock market fraud campaign, with which the attorney general's office is co-operating, unearthed considerable evidence in this scheme and a decision to make immediate arrests was reached last night after a study of all evidence at the office of Atty. Gen. H. D. Sawyer.

Atty. Gen. Sawyer said he would prosecute each case personally.

With the arrest of John P. Mitchell, Sawyer visited the several South Shore salesmen and made their names and addresses to have found out.

Similar action with respect to many other stock schemes now under inquiry will be taken shortly, Sawyer said, and postal authorities are expected to join the investigation with prosecution in the federal court for taking the mail in the fraud a probable result.

Only opening gun

"The arrests of these alleged fraudulent salesmen is only the first of a wholesale roundup of brokers and stock salesmen who have been reaping harvests in this state. Not only does the department expect to prosecute the fraudulent stock salesmen, but the promoters and operators of the stock market frauds."

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PICKS WHIPPLE FOR SENATOR

With "harmony" conference has been enacted behind the scenes in the efforts to produce a satisfactory state of candidates, the Democratic campaign was further advanced today by the suggestion that Sherman L. Whipple, former lawyer, may enter the lists for the United States Senate.

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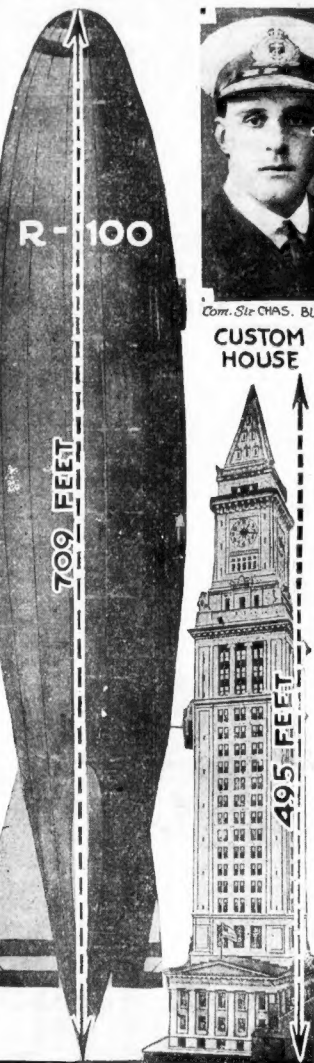
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BRITAIN'S MAMMOTH AIR QUEEN SPEEDING TOWARD AMERICA



R-100

709 FEET

CUSTOM HOUSE

495 FEET

COM. STE. CHAS. BURNEY

Capt. RALPH BOOTH

Mrs. RALPH BOOTH

Maj. G. H. SCOTT

FROM ENGLAND TO CANADA, the great British bird, the R-100, is being guided by Capt. Ralph S. Booth, in Montreal, Mrs. Booth is praying for a successful journey for her husband and crew. Maj. G. H. Scott, former commander of the R-100, is aboard.

R-100 Speeds to Reach Canada Tomorrow

Continued from First Page

10:15 a. m., after passing through the Custom House, the R-100 was making great speed, aided by favorable winds and following the steamship course between the tip of Newfoundland and the northern tip of Newfoundland. As seen in the picture, the airship is making a slight turn to the right, and is now heading for the tip of Newfoundland. The airship is now making a slight turn to the right, and is now heading for the tip of Newfoundland.

TALKS TO LINERS

A message early today from the liner Ansonia said that 4:35 a. m. Boston time. The R-100 was just above her at 10:15 a. m. and was 30 to 35 miles west of 400 miles west of the south tip of Newfoundland and 30 to 35 miles west of 400 miles west of the south tip of Newfoundland.

An unexpected alarm off the north Irish coast caused Squadron Leader Booth and Navigator Johnson, in consultation with the rest of the staff, to abandon the far northern route and push straight across the Atlantic by the shortest east-to-west line, hugging closely the great circle course of steamships.

Sheltered from the bitter cold and enjoying meals that compare with those in the best hotels, the crew and passengers were mixing pleasure with duty and enjoying the novel mode of travel.

The 44 persons aboard, including 38 members of the crew, all have their various tasks and duties to perform, while the other men, officials of the government and the Airship Guarantee Co., builders of the ship, are busy checking the ship's progress and gathering scientific data.

Many Americans in Canada to help welcome Air Liner Montreal, July 30.—Thousands of visitors, both parts of Canada and many from the United States (throughout Montreal) today, waiting to welcome the R-100, Great Britain's huge dirigible, after its transatlantic flight.

REACHING HIS 77TH YEAR in a happy mood today, Melville Dunham, champion fiddler of Maine, patently "Gram" shoulter mind living as long as Zoro Agha, the Turk, who's topped off 156 years without a drink. Photos show Melville and "Gram" and Zoro the latter still sipping the drink he sipped 156 years ago. (International Newsreel photos.)

Mellie, Happy as a Lark at 77, May Double It Yet

Norway, Melville, head, recalling 35 years of married life. Since their homestead was destroyed by flames, Melville and "Gram" have been living in a little wooden shack, where he made a fortune as a fiddler. Zoro Agha, the 106-year-old gentleman from Turkey, was "happy as a lark" when he was 77 years old. He was a fiddler and a composer, and he was a very successful one. He was a very successful one.

MISSING SMITH GIRL IN OHIO?

New York, July 30 (AP)—Police today received a letter from M. J. Kane, assistant chief of police in Cincinnati, in which he suggested that a young woman in a Cincinnati hospital might be Frances St. John Smith, who disappeared in 1928 from Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

New York police said they would inform him that a girl's body found in the Connecticut river after Miss Smith's disappearance, had been identified from clothing, jewelry and the teeth as that of the missing girl.

Kane said the girl in the Cincinnati hospital was about 22, apparently well educated, five feet, five with light blue eyes and golden brown hair. He said she gave both the names of Alice Wilson and Jane Smith but refused further information.

Springfield, July 30 (AP)—The body of Frances St. John Smith, who disappeared from Smith College, was found in the Connecticut river a year or more ago and identified as that of the missing girl. The finding of her body was paid without question to two men, employees of a dredging concern, who discovered it.

Take White Wings in N. Y. Rum Seizure

New York, July 30 (AP)—A major smuggling barge and two trucks containing liquor valued at \$60,000 were seized by customs agents at the foot of Roosevelt at East river, today.

Mellie Aims at Turk's 156

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A CLOSE-UP VIEW of the control room of the great British ship, taken during recent trial trips in London zone. (International Newsreel photos.)

FATHER in Baby Mixup Faces Bigamy Charge

Chicago, July 30 (INS)—The Watkins-Bamberger baby mixup developed new complications today as Mrs. Anna Van Bamberger, 28, night club entertainer, threatened to bring bigamy charges against William Watkins, father of one of the two babies.

The first Mrs. Watkins, who denied her husband legally obtained divorce, is in Philadelphia. She said she was 15 when she and Watkins were married, just before he enlisted and went to France.

They separated, she said, after he married her. She said she was 15 when she and Watkins were married, just before he enlisted and went to France.

MISSING BANK GIRL RETURNS

Worcester, July 30 (AP)—The organization of the Milbury Savings Bank, where a two-day run occurred two weeks ago, is under way, it was learned today.

At the same time it was learned that Miss Mrs. Hagstrom, who clerked at the bank, who disappeared when auditors went to work on the books, had been completely recovered.

Miss Hagstrom was suffering from a nervous breakdown, brought on principally by her being forced to work under a loose bookkeeping system, it is explained. She returned to the bank at the end of a week.

William W. Winkle will be the volunteer, succeeding George H. Dudley, who has stepped out of the picture. He will be a new treasurer to succeed Ernest Smith, who was removed when he refused to resign.

R. I. Governor Views Citizen Soldiers

Fort Adams, R. I., July 30.—Governor Norman E. Case of Rhode Island was the leading guest at Governor's Day for the fifth Citizens' Military Training Camp here today.

The feature of the day was the regular review by Governor Case and his staff. Tomorrow will be Newport Day, with Mayor Melvin Sullivan as the guest of honor. Demobilization of the camp will begin on Friday.

Here's Log of R-100

AB Boston daylight saving time: MONDAY.

10:45 a. m.—Over Chesapeake Bay, for Montreal, Canada.

TUESDAY:

7 a. m.—Over Chesapeake Bay, for Montreal, Canada.

8 a. m.—Passed Dutchess, Isle of Man.

8:17 a. m.—Sighted off Donaghadee, County Down, Northern Ireland.

8:40 a. m.—Over Larn, Northern Ireland.

8:50 a. m.—Passed Rathlin Island, Antrim, Northern Ireland.

8:56 a. m.—Through the Mull of Galloway, the narrow channel separating Northern Ireland and Scotland.

8 a. m.—Passed Orkney Islands, off the coast of Scotland.

10 a. m.—Thirty miles off coast of Northern Ireland.

12:15 p. m.—Within 200 miles of sea off North Irish coast.

4 p. m.—Within 100 miles off Irish west coast, making good progress.

8 p. m.—Within 100 miles off Ireland.

11:17 p. m.—Communicated with Montreal, Canada.

WEDNESDAY:

8:15 a. m.—About 900 miles west of southern tip of Ireland, halfway between Ireland and Cape Race, Newfoundland.

8:30 a. m.—About 100 miles from Cape Race.

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GIRL TORTURE TO BE PROBED

Manchester, N. H., July 30 (AP)—Boilers of information of Governor Charles W. Tobey in his charges of "babe" and "whipping" case had been punished had been the treatment of State Industrial School girls today stood questioned by Charles S. Emerson, deposed chairman of the board of trustees.

The Governor recently refused to appoint Emerson. On Monday night he explained previous charges of "babe" and "whipping" case had been punished had been the treatment of State Industrial School girls today stood questioned by Charles S. Emerson, deposed chairman of the board of trustees.

Famous Musician Dies in Germany

Bad Nauheim, Germany, July 30 (AP)—Prof. Alexander von Pielke, 68, musician, conductor and composer, died today. At one time he was director of a symphony orchestra in Chicago.

N. H. Man in Hospital Accused of Threats

Manchester, N. H., July 30 (AP)—Philip Wallie, 45, was in a hospital today with slashed wrists, after an alleged attempt to shoot three persons.

Wallie, estranged from his wife and working in Lewiston, Me., was told, tried to force his way in but was prevented by his married daughter and a man and a woman she accompanied. A pistol he pointed at them failed to explode when he pulled the trigger, they said.

Mellie, Happy as a Lark at 77, May Double It Yet

Norway, Melville, head, recalling 35 years of married life. Since their homestead was destroyed by flames, Melville and "Gram" have been living in a little wooden shack, where he made a fortune as a fiddler. Zoro Agha, the 106-year-old gentleman from Turkey, was "happy as a lark" when he was 77 years old. He was a fiddler and a composer, and he was a very successful one. He was a very successful one.

RUSSIANS FIND MOSQUITO HAS SWEET TOOTH

By GORDON REHARI LAL

Universal Service Science Editor
New York, July 30.—During their anti-malaria researches, two Russian scientists, N. Kadletz and L. Kuzmina, have studied the food habits of the malaria-spreading mosquito, according to a statement in Science.

These mosquitoes like candy and syrups, and most sweet things, including glucose, more than they like human blood. Can they be tricked into consuming sweetened poisons?

The mosquitoes in these experiments were fooled successfully. They were tricked into drinking alkalies, which are all disastrous for them.

But they simply would not drink any kind of ethereal oil. Syrups which the mosquitoes had formerly imbibed greedily, were totally refused when the least amount of clove oil was added.

This suggests that rubbing of the body with such an oil might protect one from malarial mosquito bites.

Prof. Alfred C. Reed, director of the Pacific Institute of Tropical Medicine, at the Mosquito Foundation, San Francisco, reveals in his latest treatise "tropical medicine," these data.

Malaria-spreading mosquitoes are female parasites. Of 120 types of these, about 30 are the carriers of the parasite that causes malaria in the human blood.

In the stomach of the mosquito, the male and the female forms of the malaria parasite meet and if the mosquito's health is good, the parasites breed sporozoites. These sporozoites pass into the human body, through the mosquito bite. They are infective and cause malaria.

According to Dr. Reed, confirming the work of Kadletz and Kuzmina, the malaria mosquitoes do not regard the human blood the most delicious of beverages. If some of them had their choice, they would drink syrup, honey of flowers, and even the blood of cattle, hogs and horses. That is when the cattle and hogs and horses are stung, the mosquito might spare human beings.

Using some of the facts liked by mosquitoes, science might develop better methods of malarial mosquito control, it is expected.

Mills Go on Full Time
Mason N. C., July 30 (A.P.). The Clinchfield Manufacturing Company, raising part time for the past three months, will resume full time, day and night operation. Monday, officials announced today.

LETTERS FROM BOSTON AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 288 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Witherspoon sq.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Boston is an ideal city in 1930 when you look back and read what it was in 1790.

It had then 177 licensed drinking places with others non-licensed. These stayed open all night and were real gambling hells.

In that year it was claimed that one-eighth of the places in Boston were drinking places.

The dresses of women were unbearable. They were hooped petticoats that were always in the way among crowds, causing the men of those days much anxiety.

Bostonians did not have any forks to eat meat then. They used their fingers.

When Rev. Ebenezer Parkman and his brother, both ministers, were detained overnight in a strange village not a great distance from Boston, they had to sleep in the same bed, but the daughter of that house thought nothing of bundling in another bed in the same room.

After reading some other events at this same period, I thought your readers ought to join with me in patting ourselves on the back that we are living in the great moral age of 1930, right here in Boston, where outside of the Hub in one year 100 wolves were killed yearly.

JOHN H. CONVERSE.

Would Reward Doctors for Anemia Find

Editor Boston American:

It is not about time to reward in some practical way Drs. George R. Minot and William P. Murphy of the Harvard Medical School for their discovery of treating pernicious anemia with liver or liver extract?

The first treatment started in 1926. The mortality of whites has been reduced by almost one-half between the ages of 50 to 74 years, when formerly the heaviest mortality from this disease occurred.

Doctors who are working in laboratories often do not get the encouragement that they deserve. This letter is just a reminder that we owe much to them for lessening deaths from pernicious anemia. Honor to whom honor is due.

E. R. ELSON.

Thinka Coolidge is Writing "Maudlin Mueh"

Editor Boston American:

Many of us are wishing some of the recent productions of former President Coolidge had never reached the public eye.

We cannot help but agree with "The Churchman" of New York, an Episcopal weekly, that much that is being written by him is "Maudlin Mueh."

Another former President of the United States made a mistake after retiring from official

duties of any kind. It was a mistake of a different nature, but it drew criticism.

We should assign our former presidents of this country some special duties that would not detract in any way from their dignity. I heard so many adverse criticisms of this kind upon these articles of Coolidge that if wrong in my conclusions, I should be glad to be righted.

HENRY T. ORRIN.

His Drive On

Unusual Taxis

Editor Boston American:

Having just read an article in your fine paper regarding cruising taxicabs, it seems as though the taxi-men are not doing it up.

F. Good's of the police department doesn't want any independent taxi operators on the streets of Boston, and he also doesn't seem worried about the unemployment situation as the course he is taking will cause more men to be out of work. His reason for this action in stopping cruising taxicabs from operating in the streets, he claims, is that they tie up traffic, but he does not say what the other ones are.

But let me state, right here that he or nobody else is going to stop us from making an honest living, so that our families may live and enjoy the comforts of life.

A CRUISING TAXICAB OPERATOR.

No Parade for One Legion Veteran

Editor Boston American:

With the American Legion convention a few months away, here is something that might carry a suggestion to help make it a success. I know a veteran that in "getting by" bringing up a family, who was a Legion member for some years, but had to drop out as every penny was needed at home.

Talking with him a few days ago about the convention and parading he said:

"Of course I should like to join my buddies in that big parade. But take my case, and a lot of others. The Legion has adopted a distinctive uniform. On asking what it cost I learned that it is around \$30. That is more than I can afford, and I would not like to march with all the others in uniform."

"Where the Legion is growing so large it seems to me that it would arrange for members to get uniforms at less than the price asked. It may cost a little something more to do it up, but there are places in Boston where I can get a suit of as good material for less, and I need something to wear steadily. It is not up to me to criticize, but it does look a bit too much Frenchy. So I shall probably walk my buddies march past, or stay home with the children, thinking it over."

Now this was not said in any grouchy tone. This lad wanted exemption, jumped in at the start, left two children behind and went through all the hell of the big battles. His father retired from the navy at the outbreak of the Civil War, re-enlisted, went through it all and was in the service 10 years.

This World War veteran says he was glad to do his share, but feels it was a war not to end war, but to lay the foundations of another, and our delegates to the London naval pacty awarded away many future American lives for a morsel of aerial prestige.

He and I, Republicans always, are all through with a party that has forgotten the history of America and all the treaties it has signed with European na-

tions that never were kept. God forbid that we ever should send again to any parley members of the United States Senate. It should be forbidden by law.

JOHN ALMONAR.

Let the Roman Keep Hands Off Primaries

Editor Boston American:

The people are the ruling power. The primaries were constituted for the people to make their choice.

The primaries should not be dominated by so-called party leaders. Election day is the day for the people that he to get busy and elect the choice of the voters. Until then, hands off the primaries.

One man is as good as another. Their qualifications will be attested to by a vote of the people. The purpose of the primaries should not be defeated.

The people's choice should be free from Roman domination.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

Compare Old Type of Husband With New

Editor Boston American:

An item in your paper stating that the modern husband was a harder proposition to live with than the husband of 50 years ago appealed to me. I tell you why after being married nearly 60 years.

The old type of husband which is mine is never given to fault finding. He is never weaving trouble at meal times with what he does not like on the table. He is free from irritable curiosity.

He is always picking up after himself. This means so much. A husband that throws everything on the floor and expects a wife to pick up after him is a poor skale.

Then again a husband who has a good appetite is always a better specimen of a husband than a husband who comes home and declares, "I've had nothing to eat today." I would rather have a husband with a belly gait appetite than one with the hunger of a sparrow.

Then my husband always has a comforting word to say about what I wear and how it looks on me. I have a son-in-law who is a modern husband, and I have drawn much of my knowledge from him. He is a good fellow but he can't compare with the husband of 50 years ago.

M. T. T. T.

Beattie & McGuire

29 TEMPLE PLACE

SALE of SILKS at ONE DOLLAR A YARD Before Our Annual Inventory

MALLINSON'S PRINTED CREPES, formerly \$2.50, some were \$3.50. All new Summer styles and colorings. This week

ALL MARKED AT ONE PRICE TO CLOSE OUT

PRINTED CHIFFONS, formerly sold for \$1.85 and \$2.50. Summer 1930 designs. Beautiful colorings. Now

MALLINSON'S SPORTS SILKS, that sold for \$2.50 up to \$3.50. Self colors and printed. All marked to close.

50-INCH BORDERED OMBRE SILK CREPE. Earlier season's price \$2.25. About 320 yards. In 3 colorings only. Sale

PRINTED AND SPECKLED SHANTUNG SILK, that formerly sold for \$1.85 and \$2.25. Smart patterns, new for sports and outing wear. Clearance sale price before stocktaking.

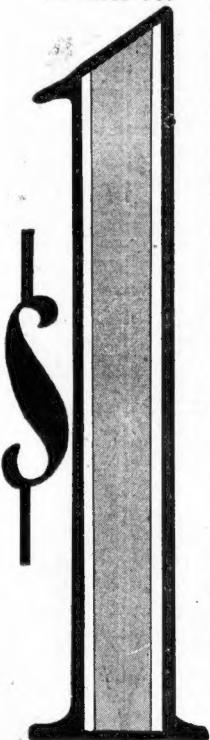
300 YARDS OF 40-INCH BLACK SILK GREN-A-SHEER, that usually retails for \$2.50 a yard. Now

\$2.50 and \$2.75 FANCY SILK CREPES. 40-inch, in self colored small figures and dainty narrow raised stripes. Extraordinary value.

500 YARDS IMPORTED CHINESE SILK DAMASK, that usually retails for \$2.25. Washable, new pastel colors and white. Sale

39 AND 40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE AND FLAT CREPE. Black, white, street and lingerie colors. This week,

33 AND 40-INCH WASHABLE SILK BROADCLOTH. Former prices \$1.65 to \$2.50. White and plain colors. Also fancy stripes. Now



A YARD

FOR VALUES BELOW TAKE ELEVATOR TO FIFTH FLOOR

Sale of \$3.25 and \$3.75 DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS

SAMPLE LINE 800 PAIRS OF \$1.75 SILK STOCKINGS

\$1.00 YARD

\$1.00 PAIR

About 500 yards in lot—all pure wool and 54 inches wide—in plain colors and fancy mixtures. A wonderful opportunity for saving here.

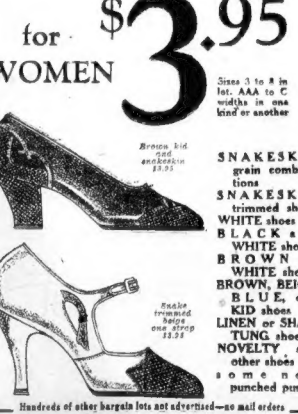
Full Fashioned—All Silk, service weight with lisle garter top, heels and toes dutone finish. All first quality, perfect in every detail, in the newest summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½—7 strand—42 gauge—a wonderful value.

Mail Orders Filled—While Lots Last

39c PRINTED VOILE \$1 IN DRESS LENGTHS OF 5 YARDS FOR 38 Inch. Washable—Fast Colors. Pretty Styles

Automatic AIR COOLED Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

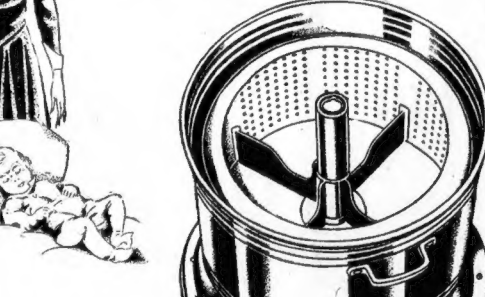
Famous shoes—famous savings THURSDAY discontinued line of the new Tremont St. store Milbar's shoes \$3.95 for WOMEN



Since 3 to 8 in. last, AAA to C widths in one kind or another

SLAKESKIN grain combinations SLAKESKIN trimmed shoes WHITE shoes BLACK and WHITE shoes BROWN and WHITE shoes BROWN, BEIGE, BLUE, etc. KID shoes LINEN or SHANTUNG shoes NOVELTY and other shoes 6 to 10 punched pumps

WHIRLDRY WASHER FOR BABY CLOTHES



A PORTABLE Whirldry Washer takes away the arduous task of washing baby clothes every day by hand. Whirldry washes and damp dries all infant's articles which must be sanitary and laundered soft—including crib pads and covers. It's an ideal emergency washer for personal things and expensive items.

Reduced to \$49.50 CASH

(Slight additional charge for terms)

* ONLY \$1 DOWN * and \$1 per week, payable monthly, are the lowest terms we have ever offered to Edison Customers on any washer!

THE EDISON SHOPS

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

By GEORGE HAMILTON

Flying the first amphibian built by Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. since shortly after the war, Harold D. "Woody" Crowley, head of the marine division of Curtiss-Wright at Boston, stopped for gas at a flight between Newfound Lake, N. H., and New Bedford.

The ship, known as the Curtiss Teal, created a lot of interest at the Boston airport with its clean lines, sturdy construction and speed. Crowley was hired by Rich-ard Hoyt, of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, to fly the boat in the Redford from the New Hampshire lake. Hoyt owns the craft, and was without its services.

Seating three passengers and pilot in its commodious cabin, the plane is propelled by a 225 horse power Whirlwind motor and cruises at an even 50 miles an hour. The motor is mounted as a pusher above the wing. The wing is cantilevered, with wing tip positions attached.

Crowley stated that for ease of control, and general good characteristics, the ship was without doubt. As it is only the second one built thus far, an official announcement has been made by the company.

Having worked and flown for a period of over a year, R. P. Kennedy, district operations manager for Curtiss-Wright at the Hub airport, was today granted a temporary pilot license by Federal Inspector Bob Hoyt. Kennedy came with the company over a year ago and has since been flying in his usual duties.

THOUSANDS SEE ROM BATTLE

New York, July 30 (AP).—Thousands of bathers at Coney Island watched a Coast Guard cutter sink two rum speedboats last night and many of the bathers left the water when shots fired at the first two speedboats.

Police were attracted by the sight of one-pounders which erupted three times at the speedboats when they came within 20 feet of Stearns pier. Windows of the cabins on boats were broken and police believe some of the rum-runners were wounded. The vessels were away when the policemen appeared and vanished in the dusk.

Rubio's Attacker Tries to Escape

Mexico City, July 30 (AP).—The government announced today that Daniel Flores, who attempted to assassinate President Ortiz Rubio at his inauguration, Feb. 3, had made an attempt to escape.

Flores was taken to Chapultepec castle for a talk with the President and a reward of \$10,000 for his capture was offered. He was taken to the prison on the way back to the castle.

Goes Up 14,600 Feet in Power Glider

Oakland, Cal., July 29 (AP).—Myron Johnson soared to a height of 14,600 feet in a two-hour, 20-minute flight in a power glider, setting what is believed to be an altitude record for a power glider. The plane's sealed instruments were sent to Washington for recording.

Daily Antique No. 138

When the Tarnish of the Eastern Steamship Line pulls into the harbor today from Canada, it will mark the first trip of Arthur J. Kee, chief steward. Mr. Kee has been with the line for 27 years and has retired to accept an offer from the Harvard Club. He has been on several different ships and has a wide personal following.

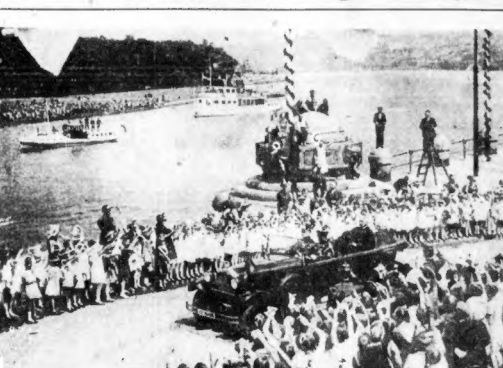
MORE BEAN COMING

The port is receiving some new business in the form of large and continuing shipments of beans, arriving from South America. A shipment of about 1,000 bags was on a Purina ship, while a larger shipment is expected by Patterson & Wythe.

Advertisement HOW YOU CAN HAVE CURLEY HAIR

I'm not spooned... for I've seen with my very own eyes how you can have your hair curled in "curly" without the use of any "curly" cream. This booklet is distributed through the courtesy of VITALITE. Every copy in the complete book is given to you when you send me without charge a copy of this booklet. I will also give you a bottle of VITALITE. The preparation is made by the famous hairdresser, and is the only one of its kind. It is the only one that will give you a large bottle of hair cream for \$1.00 or less. Write to me for a free copy. My address is: Mr. Allen, 101, 121, 131, 141, 151, 161, 171, 181, 191, 201, 211, 221, 231, 241, 251, 261, 271, 281, 291, 301, 311, 321, 331, 341, 351, 361, 371, 381, 391, 401, 411, 421, 431, 441, 451, 461, 471, 481, 491, 501, 511, 521, 531, 541, 551, 561, 571, 581, 591, 601, 611, 621, 631, 641, 651, 661, 671, 681, 691, 701, 711, 721, 731, 741, 751, 761, 771, 781, 791, 801, 811, 821, 831, 841, 851, 861, 871, 881, 891, 901, 911, 921, 931, 941, 951, 961, 971, 981, 991, 1001.

Where 38 Died in Bridge Collapse



VIEW OF THE BRIDGE over the Moselle river in Coblenz, Germany, lined with happy children waving their greetings to President von Hindenburg, as he drives by during the celebration of the Rhine's liberation. Shortly after this picture was made, the bridge, a condemned structure, collapsed, plunging scores of celebrators into the river. The horrible disaster abruptly terminated the joyous celebration. (International Newsweek photo.)

BOSTON PORT IN REVIEW

By CARL MORRISON

The recent discussion about Russian wool pulp and lumber being refused admission to American ports is keenly interesting to the people. Some take the very broad view that this country should not well correspond to Soviet Russia and then refuse her goods.

Another situation is that the unemployment situation in the United States might be made worse by a flood of Russian materials.

The Sea Lion Shipping Gazette, an international weekly of prominence, sheds some light on the controversy. The principal point is that several European nations are protesting that the present American ban is "unfair" in the sense that insufficient notice was given to foreign shippers.

On the subject of convict labor, it is difficult for non-Americans to gauge what Americans would do as convict labor, and this definition should not be left to the discretion of some ignorant customs underling.

Continuing on the subject, the weekly points out that the lumber is "not and handled by poor Russian farmers who refused to allow their land to be harvested and who were robbed of their holdings and sent into the lumber convict camps of Northern Russia. They live a most miserable life, and their goods are being sold at a price which is not only low, but they receive practically no pay for their work."

BOSTONIANS AFLOAT

On the Purina Bermuda liner Freedom, sailing today for her fifth cruise of the season for Bermuda, are Miss Dorothy Richardson and Miss Edith Richardson, both of Boston.

SEA GOING CHRONICLE

Season signing up for recent cruises from Boston included: Ches. P. 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John L. Sullivan Stopped All Comers in Great Victory Tour

THOMAS NELSON TO STAGE FIGHT WITH THE MIGHTY SULLIVAN

By JACK CONWAY
John L. Sullivan, unlike our modern ring champions, did not ask for a year of grace after he won the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Paddy Ryan on February 7, 1882.

The "Boston Strong Boy" lived in a period when fighters were fighters. He sought action in the ring against the best opponents available.

John L. issued the following challenge on March 23, 1882:

There has been so much newspaper talk from parties who state they are desirous of meeting me in the ring that I am disgusted. Nevertheless, I am willing to fight any man in the country in four weeks from the day of signing articles for \$5000 a side, or any man in the old country for the same amount two months from the signing of articles—I to use gloves and he, if he pleases, to fight with bare knuckles.

"I will never fight again with bare knuckles, as I do not wish to put myself in a position amenable to the law. My money is always ready, so I want these fellows to put up or shut up."

In April John L. knocked out John McDermott in three rounds.

Those were the days when prize picnics were famous. At such events the athletic program was always a feature.

They ran a John L. Sullivan picnic in the summer of 1882. The event was held at Washington Park, New York.

"You can announce that I'll give half the receipts of the picnic to any fellow I cannot knock out inside of four rounds," declared the great Sullivan.

Jimmy Elliot, a fair heavyweight in the early 1900s, was killed by Jess Dunn at Chicago in March, 1883.

JOHN L.'S CHALLENGE

In his tilt with Sullivan, Elliot tried to stall through the first rounds. This made John L. furious. The champion rushed his opponent, showered him with terrific punches and knocked him out in the third round.

John L. then issued a challenge which he told me on many occasions resulted in his becoming the most popular champion the boxing game has ever known.

"I will give \$1000 to any man I fail to knock out inside of four rounds," declared Sullivan during a stage performance in New York.

Tue Wilson, English heavyweight, immediately announced he was ready to battle John L.

Wilson's acceptance of John L.'s challenge aroused considerable interest and when the men met in old Madison Square Garden the place was jammed to capacity.

This bout developed into one of the greatest disappointments of Sullivan's career as Wilson won the first four rounds.

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John L. then issued a challenge which he told me on many occasions resulted in his becoming the most popular champion the boxing game has ever known.

Tue Wilson, English heavyweight, immediately announced he was ready to battle John L.

Wilson's acceptance of John L.'s challenge aroused considerable interest and when the men met in old Madison Square Garden the place was jammed to capacity.

This bout developed into one of the greatest disappointments of Sullivan's career as Wilson won the first four rounds.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HOW MANY WILL BABE HIT THIS YEAR?



Diegel and Armour Tied at 18 Holes in Canadian Open

Anacortes, Ont., July 30 (AP)—All even in strokes after they had each played the first 18 holes of their 36-hole match for the Canadian open golf championship in 89, Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour went out this afternoon to finish the struggle.

Diegel spent most of his forenoon at the club practicing iron shots while Armour worked on his putting.

After the first drive of the afternoon landed in rough and the second shot, were short, of the green, both Diegel and Armour had to sink five-foot putts for scores four at the nineteenth hole.

Diegel played the first nine holes in 37 strokes while Armour took 35, even par. Diegel scored two birdies and was over par on one hole and scored one birdie. Armour scored one birdie and was over par on one hole and scored one birdie.

Diegel played the first nine holes in 37 strokes while Armour took 35, even par. Diegel scored two birdies and was over par on one hole and scored one birdie. Armour scored one birdie and was over par on one hole and scored one birdie.

Diegel played the first nine holes in 37 strokes while Armour took 35, even par. Diegel scored two birdies and was over par on one hole and scored one birdie. Armour scored one birdie and was over par on one hole and scored one birdie.

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RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Hamilton Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-furlong race, 1:00.00. 1. The Champion, 2. The Winner, 3. The Winner, 4. The Winner, 5. The Winner, 6. The Winner, 7. The Winner, 8. The Winner, 9. The Winner, 10. The Winner, 11. The Winner, 12. The Winner, 13. The Winner, 14. The Winner, 15. The Winner, 16. The Winner, 17. The Winner, 18. The Winner, 19. The Winner, 20. The Winner, 21. The Winner, 22. The Winner, 23. The Winner, 24. The Winner, 25. The Winner, 26. The Winner, 27. The Winner, 28. The Winner, 29. The Winner, 30. The Winner, 31. The Winner, 32. The Winner, 33. The Winner, 34. The Winner, 35. The Winner, 36. The Winner, 37. The Winner, 38. The Winner, 39. The Winner, 40. The Winner, 41. The Winner, 42. The Winner, 43. The Winner, 44. The Winner, 45. The Winner, 46. The Winner, 47. The Winner, 48. The Winner, 49. The Winner, 50. The Winner, 51. The Winner, 52. The Winner, 53. The Winner, 54. The Winner, 55. The Winner, 56. The Winner, 57. The Winner, 58. The Winner, 59. The Winner, 60. The Winner, 61. 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Judy Ignored by Young Sparks

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE? Judy Archer is a country school teacher, 22 and good-looking. She wants to be a college professor, while her mother would like her to go in the movies. But Judy lived a double life. She became interested in the story of a jewel robbery in London. Then she became interested in the author, middle of an excursion steamer whose captain she knew. She goes to New York and calls on Cop's Charley Marcano. He suggests Judy and her mother take a trip with him. Judy returns home and on a spring evening takes a walk with Roy Varman, principal of her school. He kisses her—first kiss. It enrages Judy, but she opens a new line of thought. She takes passage on Cop's Charley's ship for her mother and herself and draws all her money from the bank. Finally, after a day of shopping, they get started on the adventure.

CHAPTER 7

Judy caught her breath. "How awfully her breath crept up her cheeks, circled her forehead. Oh, outrageous! Never in her life had she blushed before, and here she stood like a luminescent starling and trying to swallow the lump in her throat because a man was passing, because he would speak to her, perhaps. She put her arm on the rail, tried to turn away. No use, though. He held her fascinated gaze as he came nearer, swinging his hat, moving in a jaunty, carefree way.

Forgotten Her Judy Is Abashed

"How—how do you do?" She said it in the instant his glance flicked across her face. But the words ran together in a jumble and were lost in the whooshing of the wind. He snickered on without really seeing her at all.

Now she could turn, lean over carelessly, look at the waves cutting along the side of the ship. They looked solid, very firm, as if they had been carved from chrysopean. He didn't see her. Didn't know she was there.

She had thought about him, let her imagination run wild. Young thing sitting alone like a god on a throne listening to the talk of men borne on the wings of wind. Fingers at the very pulse of life, warmed by the endless flow. Breath of romance, heart-beats of adventure. Man they called Sparks.

She had wished to talk with him, hear the thrilling tale of his work. A novel at first hand, movie never filmed. Life stranger than fiction, if he could rise above the humdrum levels.

And he had forgotten her. He didn't even see her.

"Well, she sighed dimly. "Well—"

Beside Peggy With Mr. Tennant

Peggy introduced Mr. Tennant. He regarded her with twinkling blue eyes and a smile which lifted his stubbly clipped white moustache above good-natured mounds.

"Your sister? Ah—your daughter? Bless us—ah, bless us—"

Judy did not mind. She had heard it before, people asking if she was Peggy's little sister. They usually said afterward:

"But you were a child when you married, Mrs. Archer?" And what they meant was "How could such a pretty little thing have such a great, plain daughter?" And in the backs of their minds was the thought: "An imposition."

But Judy did not mind. Peggy loved her so—never suspected that there had been a time when it hurt just a bit. Peggy had to do without so many warnings, graceful things. And Judy, as she constantly assured herself, had no vanity.

She sat beside Peggy and Mr. Tennant got up sprucely, folded the robe across her knees, turned it under her feet, looked wide-eyed at Peggy all the while.

Continued on Page 30, Column 8

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOS ON EVENING AMERICAN

20 SICK

BOSTON WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 1930

FOSS ASKS NAVY TO CUT PINTHIS RED TARE

\$1,004,055 Road Contract Let in Row

And There Are 6 More at Home

Win and Lose Road Fight



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED in the million-dollar highway contract fight before the Governor's Council today are here shown. Loring H. Young, top, former speaker, represented the Bianchi Company, which got the contract. Senator James E. Warren, lower photo, represented the Holland interests, Worcester, in the battle. (Staff photos.)

STATE BOARD ACCUSED OF UNFAIRNESS

Governor's Council Accepts Bianchi Highway Contract After a Bitter Protest

Dispute over the award of a \$1,004,055 contract for construction of five miles of the new Boston-Worcester highway was ended today after a spirited public hearing when the Governor's Council made the award to the Carlo Bianchi Co. of Framingham.

This company originally got the award but all bids were rejected when it was learned that it was on the Federal list of bonded contractors, therefore \$25,000 of Federal aid would be withheld.

Loring Young, former Speaker of the House, who took the stand at Washington a few days ago removed the company's name from the bonded list.

The council presided over by Lieut-Gov. Youngman, voted unanimously to approve the award to the Bianchi company.

The council chamber was filled to capacity during the hearing, which was featured by a sharp verbal attack on the State Department of Public Utilities by former State Senator Hugh A. Craig of Holliston representing the P. J. Mohlin Company of Lawrence.

The Holland company, third lowest bidder, had caused bids to be rejected by a protest after this month, and Craig today declared the State Department should be censured for making inquiries of officials at Washington on behalf of the Bianchi company.

The department, having heard it could get no federal aid because the Bianchi contract was blacklisted, wrote to Washington that it had suggested to Bianchi to get its past record cleared.

"The department then asked federal officials if they would approve the Bianchi contract if the company did clear up its past record, which was with the state of Maine."

"Why should the Commonwealth attempt to get a contract for the Bianchi Company, then on the blacklist, and take work away from another bidder?"

"It was only on July 28 that the Federal government informed the Massachusetts department the Bianchi Company had been cleared and removed from the blacklist."

"This was 28 days after the original bids were opened. The delay in construction of this important piece of highway is due to the efforts of the Department of Public Utilities to straighten out the Bianchi Company's difficulties with the State of Maine."

Sen. James A. Warren of Lawrence, also representing the Holland concern, declared the lowest bid was the fairest and most economical.

Young said the specifications in the main contract could not possibly be fulfilled, and he urged a \$15,000 bonus to the amount to be paid the company, and that Bianchi accept the rejection rather than submit to long litigation.



MARGARET DEANS JOHN DEANS CLAUDE DEANS CORNELIUS DEANS, JR. There are four of the 10 reasons why Judge Davis in Malden court played the case of Cornelius Deans on file instead of fining him the usual \$10 for failing to stop at a through way.

CUMMINGS OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Assailing the leaders of both parties, John J. Cummings of Boston, filed nomination papers today at the State House for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"The only concern of these old-time politicians is to parcel out offices among themselves," Cummings said. "What right have they to wear the voters' privilege of selecting the nominees of the Democratic party?"

The voters have noted that the chairman of the Republican and Democratic parties think as one in the matter of direct primaries, and that both wish to do away with them.

"They wonder at the appointment of Democratic politicians by Republican governors and at the failure of prominent Democrats to demand the dismissal of Chairman Dowling of the finance commission a short time after his exposure of the Exchange at widening damages."

"I am a new man, a new spirit, a new idea, and I will not be a part of the old machine."

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Pick Veteran Actor as 'Washington' in Hub Parades

Times Herald of Hingham, Mass., advised that the Hingham American, in its issue of August 1, will feature a parade of the town of Washington in the Hub parades of the town of Hingham.

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FATHER OF 10 IS SAVED \$10

Two children are trouble-makers, Judge Elbridge G. Davis decided when Cornelius Deans appeared in Malden district court charged with failing to stop his auto at a through way stop sign. Chief of Police William S. Hill of Boston recommended that the person be "let go."

"Mr. Hill, 10 children, you know," said the chief.

"I have them," replied Deans. "I have them all, and I will not be a part of the old machine."

"I have them all, and I will not be a part of the old machine."

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APPEALS FOR DEATHS TO BE RECOVERED BOOES

Three Other Congressmen in Call for Action on the Sunk Tanker

The keen edge of public opinion today sought to sever the official and unofficial red tape which, around about the steel tomb of the sunken tanker, Pinta, has held the bodies of 17 men fast to the ocean bed off Scituate since June 10.

A personal appeal to the Navy to recover the bodies of the 17 men who were lost in the sinking of the Pinta, was made at Washington by Congressman Frank M. Rosen of Boston, who joined Senator David I. Walsh in support of the Boston Evening American's campaign to recover the bodies.

In New York, the ends of the official red tape were in the hands of the tanker line officials who reported they were still studying the feasibility of raising the bodies of the ship, which was sunk nearly two months ago by the S. S. Fata, with a loss of 43 lives.

ASKS FOR DIVERS. Rosen will ask that divers and diving equipment be ordered by the Navy Department from the New London base to increase the speed with which the bodies of the 17 men are recovered.

The first reaction of the Navy and Coast Guard in the Boston Evening American's campaign, moved yesterday by Senator Walsh, indicated that the government's lawyers felt the matter lay without their jurisdiction and wholly the duty of the ship owners and insurance companies involved.

Chief of the Coast Guard, who was not expected to do the work and Admiral Hughes, retired, it would be impractical for the navy to recover the bodies.

Public sentiment appeared to be strong in the Boston Evening American's campaign, and it is hoped the Navy Department will change its mind and a personal appeal to that end will be made to Secretary Adams by Congressman Foss.

CONGRESSMAN FOS. Congressman Charles L. Gifford, whose district includes Scituate, off which the Pinta-Pinta disaster occurred, sent the following telegram of protest to Commander in Chief of the United States Navy, Admiral Clegg, at Washington.

"I urge immediate action toward recovery of bodies from the Pinta."

"Do not navigation laws cover this situation?"

"Out of consideration for relatives and friends the bodies should have been recovered long ago."

The proper governmental agencies should act without further delay."

Other officials who have joined with the Boston Evening American are Congressman George Holden Tinkham and John W. McCormack, both of Boston, who have sent telegrams to Navy and Coast Guard officials.

The campaign started by the Boston Evening American is meant to bring to the attention of the public the fact that the bodies of the 17 men who were lost in the sinking of the Pinta, have not been recovered.

Mayor Edward Talbot of Scituate has announced that he will do all in his power to have the bodies recovered.

News in Want Ads

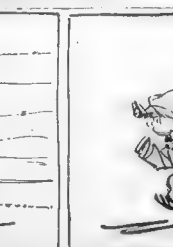
Persons who wish to travel may find immediate employment in clerical, mechanical or sales work. Positions are open in the country and South America. Experience not required, but work is permanent, and transportation is paid.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

SKIPPY



Well Seasoned



By Percy Crosby



By Percy Crosby



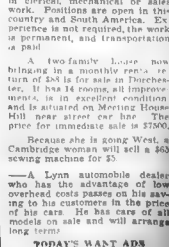
By Percy Crosby



By Percy Crosby



By Percy Crosby



MARY NOLAN CAPRES STAR ROLE IN WARNERS' "EX-MISTRESS" FILM

SCORES OF BEAUTIES IN RACE FOR PART

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—All the blonde beauties in Hollywood have been eager to play the role of "Ex-Mistress" for Warner Brothers. The part that almost any good looking girl would crave, Mary Nolan has won out after a series of tests that would do credit to a lot of the best of them.

Dorothy Zandvoort was one of the first to be tested in her native New York. She had a good deal of experience in the theatre and had been in the film business for some time. She was one of the first to be tested in her native New York. She had a good deal of experience in the theatre and had been in the film business for some time.

Other girls who were tested include: Joan Crawford, who was one of the first to be tested in her native New York. She had a good deal of experience in the theatre and had been in the film business for some time. She was one of the first to be tested in her native New York. She had a good deal of experience in the theatre and had been in the film business for some time.

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GAYETY OPENS ALPERT WINS AUGUST 23 PRAISES

The Gayety will reopen on Saturday afternoon, August 23, with "Frog Time" for its first attraction. There will be both a matinee and evening performance on the opening day. The theatre has been redecorated and renovated. The outside has been newly painted and the inside has been refurnished until it is one of the most attractive in the city. Manager Max Michael, a well-known theatre patron who has some rare treats this season and every company of the Mutual Republic Circuit has been produced in the newest manner. The old-fashioned performance has been dropped and new situations, new stars, new costumes and a whole new idea of entertainment will be offered by burlesque companies this season. The case of "Revolution" will be announced later.

Helen Kane's Rise to Fame Was Rapid. Only three years ago, Helen Kane, who appeared on Broadway in "Freaky" and "Freaky" was a simple one of a musical comedy chorus. Now she is among the best paid singing comedians in the theatre.

Discussing a Valet Problem



JACK OAKIE AND BETTY STARBUCK

THIS SCENE from "The Sap from Syracuse" which comes tomorrow to the Metropolitan screen shows Jack Oakie and Betty Starbuck aboard one of the transatlantic liners.

FOREIGN TALENT ONCE MORE DEMANDED IN MOVIES

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ
THE FATES THAT OVERLORD things in Hollywood are queer distasteful. Strangely the Saviors of Sorrow and Joy weave their threads. For instance: A few or so ago the sound screen drove out foreign talent, not but Emil Jannings, Presto, and others. Now, however, the very same threatened thing is bringing in the foreign talent. Oh, boy, but it is a word old world!

MATTERS ARE RATHER chaotic at Hollywood just now. Almost anything may happen. Some of the most famous names in the industry are being lured away from the States to Europe. For instance, the famous actress, Jeanette Goddard, is being lured away from the States to Europe. For instance, the famous actress, Jeanette Goddard, is being lured away from the States to Europe.

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JACK OAKIE "Sap From Syracuse" GINGER ROGERS

On the Stage "OLE VIRGINNY" With SLIM TIMBLIN & CO. Pastime Gaskins-The California Crooners The Mary Reade Girls

LAST TIMES TODAY "HOLIDAY" "HIGH SPEED" "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

Amusements
A Day on the Bay and Two Hours
PROVINCETOWN
S. M. Dorothy Bradford
100 Miles Daily \$2.00
LAST TIMES TODAY "HOLIDAY" "HIGH SPEED" "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

GOSSIP ALONG NEW YORK'S RIALTO

New York, July 30.—The show business world is abuzz with the news that Broadway has fallen when it offered only 14 legitimate shows may turn on their heels. The theatrical world is abuzz with the news that Broadway has fallen when it offered only 14 legitimate shows may turn on their heels. The theatrical world is abuzz with the news that Broadway has fallen when it offered only 14 legitimate shows may turn on their heels.

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CHARLEY'S AUNT

Charles Rogers has been signed by the Christies to star in "Charley's Aunt" at the Metropolitan.

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Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters will begin their running times today as follows:
"Dawn Patrol" p. m. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW BUICK 8'S
ARE NOW ON
DISPLAY

The new 1931 Buick, powered with a straight-eight valve-in-head engine, is now on display on the showroom floor of the New England Buick Company, on Commonwealth ave. and on other Buick salesrooms throughout the New England district.

The entire Buick line is made in cars of 81 cubic inches. The line is offered in four different styles of styling, wheel base lengths, embracing 20 models in developing the new eight. Buick has retained all these distinctive Buick fundamentals which have made it one of the outstanding automobiles on the market. In addition to its remarkable power plant these of the four new series of the Buick eight have also a six-cylinder transmission, engine oil temperature regulator, dual carburetor and many other refinements.

While many refinements have been incorporated in the beautiful Fisher body, and changes in construction have been employed to strengthen it and eliminate any possibility of noise, the general appearance of the 1931 Buick Eight has not been changed from the lines which proved so popular with the public on the 1930 models.

The new motor is the culmination of years of research by the Buick engineering staff in the field of eight-cylinder development. Scores of thousands of miles have been driven in these new engines over the long speedway and the relief is of the General Motors racing ground.

VALLEE BOYS A
DODGE TRUCK

Over a long period of years Dodge Brothers trucks have enjoyed a wonderful popularity among merchants of Boston and the surrounding towns, as well as the Massachusetts State Police. These trucks ranging from six to half ton in the town line have given wonderful service and the upsurge has been most economical.

When Duke Vallee and his Connecticut Tank & Oil Company were in Boston this week, Vallee made an inquiry from an unbiased source as to the best truck to buy. He happened to meet a man who had just started the truck recommended as being best suited for his purpose both as regards speed and carrying capacity was Dodge Brothers truck says William M. Little, a general manager of the Massachusetts Motor Co.

The truck delivered to Duke Vallee was a two-ton special body job with dual wheels. The two started in Maine and finishing in Iowa will continue a series of work and the orchestra will play in different towns and cities practically all night.

Jobless First Job
of Conservatives

Boston, July 30 (AP)—A special session of Parliament to deal with unemployment is expected to be the first task of R. K. Bennett and his new Conservative government. He was summoned to Rideau Hall last night for a private conference with the governor-general as a preliminary to his selection of a cabinet.

Lay 3 Deaths in Gas
Blast to Excavators

Paterson, N. Y., July 30 (AP)—Three dead and 10 injured were the toll today of a gas blast followed by fire which yesterday demolished a four-family home here. Three linemen were under way when the explosion was caused by escaping gas from pipes disturbed by workmen.

Chile's Bulletin Post



The Chilean government employs the odd looking cylindrical bulletin posts, shown in the illustration, as a place for displaying decrees and public notices. They are scattered throughout the city and are usually well covered with various official messages and notices of interest to the people.

St. Helena at Last
Gets an Automobile

St. Helena famous in history as the site of Napoleon's exile and burial place for 20 years, at last has an automobile. About with Bermuda and other insular territories, St. Helena has long lacked the motor car. Prior intimation that the embargo had been lifted came in an unqualified telegram received by General St. Helena Express Company from the St. Helena Corp. Ltd., importers and operators, who do a flourishing business on the island.

Receipts from the latter state that "until the commencement of this year, mechanical transport was prohibited. It is now sanctioned, however, and we have imported the first motor lorry the island has seen."

"For the purpose of collecting raw material from our plantations, and the carriage of prepared hemp from the mills to the wharf, we have had to maintain a large amount of animal transport which is very expensive and allows no competition with the cost of transport by mechanical means. Consequently, directly legislation permitted, we imported a motor lorry, as mentioned, and before doing so we considered the vehicle which would suit our purpose."

Black Finds Second
Sinanthropus Skull

Peking, China, July 30 (AP)—Discovery of a second Sinanthropus skull was announced by Dr. David on Black of the Rockefeller Foundation at a meeting of the Chinese Geological Survey today. Dr. Black said he believed the skull was that of a young adult male whereas the first last December was that of a girl.

In Old Boston—No. 321

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930.



QUITE THE LITERARY CENTER of Boston was this corner of School and Washington sts., housing, as it did, the celebrated Ticknor store. Afterwards it became the Old Corner Book Store. Now the old building is given up to tobacco and upstairs tailor shops. All the old buildings in Newspaper Row (looking north on Washington st.) have given way to more modern structures. Tomorrow Old King's Head Tavern.

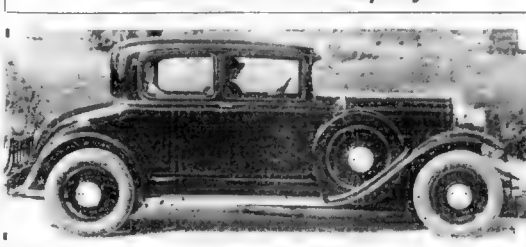
Clip Here and Save

MACK NOW WITH
NASH N. E. CO.

Mr. J. Mack, winner of many local and national sales contests, is leading retail salesman for the eighth year of the sales force of one of the large New England automobile distributors, the work of the retail division of the Nash New England Co. Commonwealth ave. In speaking of his new company, Mr. Mack said:

"Prior to my automobile experience, I was affiliated with the Gillespie Engineering Co., an associate engineer. This experience stood me in good stead in understanding the advanced engineering of Nash. This, along with the ever-increasing popularity of Nash Service, prompted me to join the organization, in which respect I will be pleased to serve many clients."

New Buick on Display



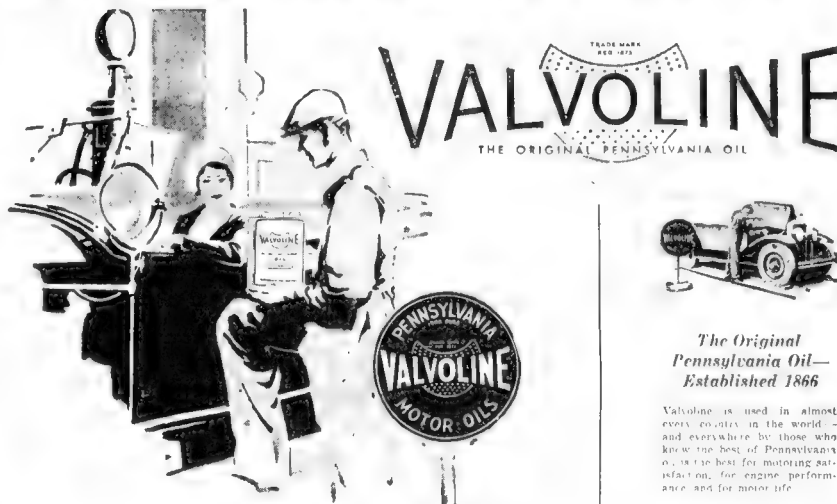
HERE is the new 1931 Buick, powered with a straight-eight valve-in-head engine, now on display in the showroom floor of the Nash

Buick Co. Commonwealth ave. and other salesrooms throughout New England.

CHRYSLER HAS
GOOD SALES

Recent Mich. July 28—Comptroller of the state announced figures for the first five months of this year showing that sales by Chrysler Corporation for the month of May were 20.5 per cent of what they were during the same month last year, an increase of 20.5 per cent for the industry as a whole. Chrysler, Ford and Chevrolet, however, percentage of 28.5 for May, which was 32.5 per cent.

The figures of the industry for the first five months of this year, according to the figures of the Chrysler Corporation, showed that the Chrysler and Ford were the highest percentage of last year's sales of any of the large manufacturers in the automobile industry.

JENNEY announces
the local franchise for . . .

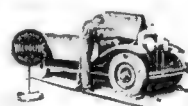
Two of the finest, richest and oldest names in all the history of modern lubrication—Jenney Manufacturing Company, Established 1812, and Valvoline Oil Company, Established 1866—now join in a supreme quality lubrication service for the benefit of every New England motorist.

VALVOLINE, the original Pennsylvania oil, for 64 years has been the preference of mechanical engineers all over the world.

JENNEY is equally famed in and about Boston and through New England for quality products, painstaking service, and scrupulous business character.

Together, Valvoline and Jenney assure a lubricating and fueling service of decided advantage to every motorist.

JENNEY MFG. CO.
EST. 1812

VALVOLINE
THE ORIGINAL PENNSYLVANIA OIL

The Original
Pennsylvania Oil—
Established 1866

Valvoline is used in almost every country in the world—and everywhere by those who know the best of Pennsylvania oil, as is best for motorizing satisfaction, for engine performance and for motor life.

Distilled from oils that are compounded or blended, or more marketing brands—from oils that are a by-product of gasoline manufacture—Valvoline is the fully-refined, straight reduced product of an exclusive refining process applied to amber-pure Pennsylvania crude—and no other crude.

Valvoline resists heat, forms no carbon or gum deposits, moves easily starting and long-life engine life.

Let Us Introduce Your
Car to Lifelong
Lubrication

If you are not already a confirmed user of Valvoline, come to us for your first 1000 miles of sweeter, smoother motor performance. One crankcase drain will prove Valvoline is an unusually pure oil that costs no more than other high-grade Pennsylvanias—and is worth so much more.

"STICK TO JENNEY"

JENNEY GASOLINE is all clean, efficient, dependable power—better for your engine, more economical for you . . .

JENNEY STATIONS are maintained in scrupulous cleanliness for your traveling comfort and convenience . . . If you have a tank at your garage, phone HANCOCK 8150, and let us fill it.

Automobiles Garages and Accessories

OUR REPUTATION IS
NASH
MONTH END

**4 Special Outstanding Values
Showing Big Money Savings**

1928 Nash "100" Std. 8 Sedan, 5-Pass., 4-Door—Up to date in just a dark green Duco finish	1928 Nash "100" Std. 8 Sedan, 5-Pass., 2 Door—Up to date in every respect; good tires, new
---	--

Black, black and chrome
fully equipped in every detail.
Excellent first year, nice new
tires, excellent aerodynamic
appearance. In sales for 1985. **\$95**
1986

1986 Nash 1000 Standard R
Nash 1000 a 4 door
this one mile fully equipped
including automatic radiator
heater and front wheel drive
interior, every detail in ex-
cellent condition. In sales for
1986. Month and main price **\$90**
1986

1978 Nash 4000 Standard R Cab-
riolet, 4 speed manual, air, low
mileage, all chrome, glass
package, including bumpers and
chrome-plated fenders, leather car-
peting, 100000 miles, 1985
very in handie, ran fully equip-
ped, including heavily used
chrome-plated 1985 Month **\$80**
1986

'78 Buick Sedan	\$935	'78 Nash Sport, 6 Spd.	\$300
'78 Buick Brougham	749	'78 Nash Sport, 4 Spd.	400
'78 Buick Coupe	815	'78 Nash Mid. 6 Spd.	275
'78 Chevrolet Corvair	475	'78 Nash Mid. 4 Spd.	190
'78 Chevrolet Corvair	445	'78 Nash Mid. 4 Spd.	375

"78 Dodge Sedan		\$19	"81 Oldsmobile Sedan		\$283
"78 Dodge Sedan		\$19	"81 Pontiac Victoria		\$15
"78 Essex Coach		\$15	"81 Studebaker Victoria		\$165
"78 Ford Sedan		\$8	"81 Volvo 4-Door Knight Sedan		\$200
"78 Graham-Paige Sedan		\$8	"81 Westport Gemini		\$215

Your car as part or all of first payment.
Balance, convenient terms.

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY

Open
Evenings

630

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
COMMONWEALTH AVE.

[illegible]

COME TO LYNN
Where Overhead Is Low
103 Chrysler Roadster 8365

'21 Chrysler Heauster	 \$268
'21 Oldsmobile Coach	 248
'25 Buick Sedan	 143

'27 Dodge Sedan	135	Wonderful Values! Unusual Terms
'27 Hudson Brougham	195	We Are Prepared to Accept Your
'26 Essex Coach, refinished,	85	Far as Down Payment, Profitability
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	95	It is a Fairly Late Model and Good
'27 Vello Sedan	130	
'26 Pontiac Coach, new		CASH & EASY PAYMENTS
tires	155	'23 Nash Std. 6 Landau
'26 Nash 4 Dr. Sedan	145	'27 Stude. Sp. 6 Sedan
Long Terms Arranged		'27 Essex Coach
		'28 Pontiac Coach
		'26 Packard 333 Sedan

966 Broad St., Lynn
Opp. Whittridge Perlela Bldg. Co.
PHONE JACKSON 342

LOOK! Special Prices For Today

- 72 Cher. Coupe, Remble 8. 9333
- 72 Mustang Roughneck 2000 115
- 72 Scuder Sp. 4. Coach 118
- 72 Dodge Van. (Repaired) 723
- 72 Dodge Coach 2000 115

MASSACHUSETTS
MOTOR CAR CO.

'27 BUICK 47 SEDAN
Fine appearing car, looks "new" re-finished, interior upholstery clean, this car has been in the shop for a little while. Fully equipped, excellent condition throughout. Will take your small car. We reserve the right to remove sale price only.....**\$545**

J. C. HARVEY—Peerless
660 Beacon St. Radmore 0930

Buick Master Coupe, \$375
Five Passenger, 129 in. wheelbase
Fully equipped, \$155 down, National
Leasing Corporation, 1000 N. 1st St.,
Cambridge, Buick Company
1128 Main Ave., Cambridge
Porter 3205

1928 Buick Coupe, \$550
Standard air, five passenger
Fully equipped, overhauled and
reconditioned, \$155 down, National
Leasing Corporation, 1000 N. 1st St.,
Cambridge Buick Company
1128 Main Ave., Cambridge
Porter 3205

'26 Hudson Coach \$75
1926 Hudson 1926 Hudson
Co., 15 Berkeley St., Main 2321

'28 Ford Tudor \$350
1928 Ford Tudor 1928 Ford

1929 FORD TUDOR
EXCELLENT
condition throughout, has had low mil-
age and was overhauled and recondi-
tioned, \$155 down, National Leasing
Corp., Grease Hall Chevrolet Co., 450
N. 1st St., Cambridge, 1929 Ford

Belmont Sales Co.
728 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3680
1578 NASH "400" ADV. 8

your door. Low usage. Fast approval. No credit check. Call today. 1-800-451-1000. (Owner.) 44 Burlington Rd. Brookline, Mass.

1927 PONTIAC \$206
Good condition. Runs in good condition. Good rubber. No rust. Good paint. Both real value. \$1000. Details, inquiries, call today. Call Mattapan 266-3100. See even pictures.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
City Motor Sales, 50 Arlington Ave.
Call today.

CARS WANTED! CASH PAID!
285 COLUMBUS AVE. COMMUNWELL 8074

Garden City Auto School
Licenses complete. **EXPERT INSTRUCTOR** Call Newton North 3505-W. 253 W. 10th St. Garden City, N.Y. 11530

\$10.00 WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU UNTIL YOU GET A LICENSE Call 266-3100

\$5 BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
TEACHES YOU TO DRIVE
11 Warren Ave. Dorchesters 3002

\$10 WEEK END AUTO SCHOOL
Call 266-3100

Jim Pays Cash for Your Car
1142 Tremont St., Rosbury; Garrison 9442

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FREE, X-RAY

Everlasting, amorphous and level treatment absolutely free. Is all able sell better than 10¢. The wonderful nature of the X-ray and Marconi results are the most important. The X-ray is the only comprehensive wonders in disease of every description. As matter what you discuss may be recommended. J. W. White, 104 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. Send me the above offer. Beta House, Minn. 104 N. 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. 104 N. 10th St. in B. & N. and J. R. 104 N. 10th St. 4 p. m. Close

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GRACE LINE ships all over hill. They make everything through the Pacific. They make everything 12 feet long from the Atlantic Ocean.

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11 Hancock Street, Cambridge, near
1001 Bridge, Telephone, Boston

Professional Services

NASAL
COLD, SORE
THROAT, SINUS
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GIC, BRONCHITIS,
ASTHMA, ETC.
New Face Lift
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
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Bought cheap after Charleston fire; as low as 1¢ a foot on some pieces. Come early.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.

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Laundering

ALEX MOFFAT of Princeton helped his brother-in-law, a 19-year-old boy, to wash his feet and two with his right foot—over his head.

Instruction

VIOLIN

Wanted pupils. 21 Broadway St. North 9045.

9



Democrats Act Wisely

No Slate of Candidates

By its refusal to endorse any preconceived slate of candidates, the Democratic conference at Worcester displayed a finely democratic attitude which will augment its prestige among the independent voters of this State.

Senator Walsh said truly that the issues on which the election campaign will be waged are the most promising to his party which he has seen in his long and successful experience. He had in mind, no doubt, the ineptitude of the Republican leadership, the outrageous tariff act with its added cost of a billion dollars a year to the consumers and these senseless and dangerous adventures into the realm of internationalism.

And Congressman Connerly said with wisdom that the Democratic party can be victorious when it has the courage and sense to be progressively democratic.

Our direct primary law is the essence of the democracy to which Mr. Connerly referred. Any violation of its spirit by an attempt to foist a hand-picked ticket upon the public would have been an unforgivable act of stupidity which would have aroused the wrath of the independent voters and have caused all other attractive issues to disappear overnight. That the conference resisted the temptation and decided to stand upon the Jeffersonian doctrine of pure democracy is all to its credit.

The people of Massachusetts had their experiences with the corrupt and controlled conventions and decided to be done with them forever.

They are politically wise, too, in this Commonwealth which had annual elections for so many generations and must be relied upon to separate the wheat and chaff candidates. In any event, it was better to preserve democracy than the Democratic party itself. Its campaign has made a good beginning.

Concord Shows How

Handi Learns a Quick Lesson

A handi rans a shop, holds up customers at the point of a gun, seizes the cash drawers, seizes an United States mail truck and races away.

Unfortunately, the misguided fellow chose Concord, Massachusetts, to be the scene of his depredation. He did not know his history.

The police and a posse of tradesmen and farmers followed him through the Middlesex villages and farms, over stone walls and through the brush as their ancestors had stalked the British 155 years before. Now he is behind the bars, repining his judgment if not the turpitude of his act.

Our rural communities of New England have a way of dealing with organized banditry and lawlessness which makes it unprofitable.

They have a high measure of common honesty, a firm respect for the rights of property, a neighborhood pride and a fine regard of their mutual dependence.

Some of this civic spirit might be imported into Boston and an injection of it be administered to those officials and policemen who have been entrusted with the duty of purifying the notorious Garrett police scandals.

Two Shot

A Promising Start

The Coast Guard shoots again, wounds two, finds no liquor aboard the "run-runner." This item from Woods Hole recalls the Black Duck episode a few months ago.

The yacht Marge, leaving the Cape Cod Canal last Wednesday, was fired on, WITHOUT warning, her crew say—WITH warning, the Coast Guard say.

There was no booze aboard, the crew say—there might have been, the Coast Guard say.

The only facts undisputed are that no booze was found and two men were hit.

Recently there has been a lull in prohibition shootings and killings. The batting average has fallen off. Comparatively few victims have been added in the last few months to the 1600 or 1700 already dead. One of those mid-season slumps, possibly.

But the boys may pull out of it. Wednesday's game looked more promising. Another winning streak may be in sight. Earnest but worried prohibitionists should cheer up.

Why Girls Stay Home

A Psychiatrist Explains

Women hoboes are few—a fact everybody knows, though nobody knows why.

Last May, for instance, free lodgings were provided in New York by charitable institutions for 43,699 persons.

Of that number only 929 were women.

Commenting on this amazing difference, Dr. A. A. Brill, a psychiatrist, says:

"Woman cannot become a hobo because all her instincts are against venturing into the unknown. She wishes to be sheltered, secure in a single spot where she can expect protection and peace.

"Man has an innate love of roving which cannot be denied. Even when conditions seem ideal he is never completely contented. All his instincts are toward a large and untried way of life.

A more definite reason why women are not hoboes is that they are potential mothers. Motherhood is a specialized profession, difficult to practice successfully while riding the rails or panhandling for a cup of coffee. And though not all women are mothers, all have the maternal instinct more or less fully developed.

As men cannot be mothers, the prospects are that they will hold their monopoly of the hobobing business.

'Toilers of the Sea'

Private yachts are not for most of us, but they are interesting to read about.

In Detroit, for instance, eleven wealthy citizens of sea-going inclinations have just purchased floating palaces at a total cost of \$7,000,000—giving them a fleet hard to match anywhere for cost, luxury or beauty.

Frederick Fisher, of Fisher body fame, spent a million and a half on the Nakhoda, 236 feet long, modernistically decorated, the last word in pleasure-boating. Alfred Sloan of General Motors paid as much for the Rene, a sister ship. Walter O. Briggs is putting a million into a vessel now under construction. Smaller ones, built or building, cost anywhere from \$300,000 up.

All these gentlemen, making their money on land, find it easy to part with it by sea. We trust they enjoy their playthings. If lucky, they may get nearly as much fun out of them as a small boy in a fifteen-foot catboat. But not quite.

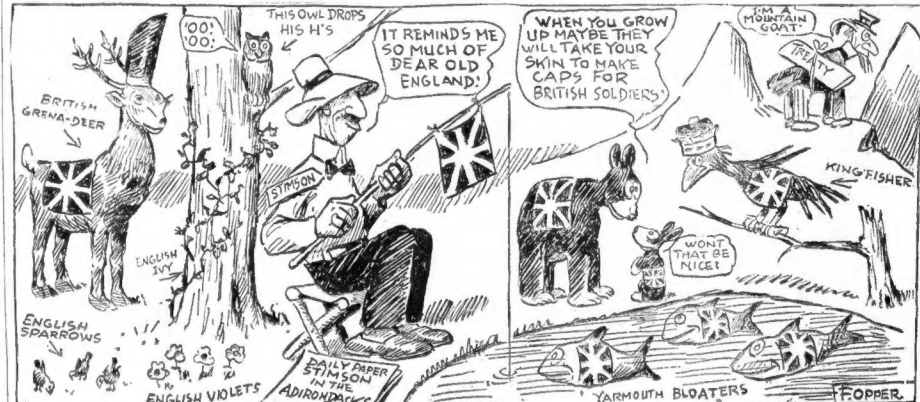
'FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD'S IGNOBLE STRIFE'



Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, but legally dry America becomes legally wet America when you step on the American

soil of an American Embassy abroad. There Dry Snoopers are unknown.

'APPY DAYS IN THE H'ADIRONDACKS!



Our Secretary of State Mr. Stimson, who might in good-natured railway be called also "a Secretary of State for Great Britain," has gone to fish and muse in the Adirondacks. This little picture shows Mr. Oppen's conception of the

Adirondacks as they ought to be "fixed up" to suit our relaxing Secretary. Have you any other suggestion? Perhaps our American hermit thrush could be taught to sing "God Save the King."

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Yesterday)

THE CASE of the London penguins is similar. A number of different fancy varieties were liberated and they bred together, and one of the offspring of their genes happened to produce the wild type.

One more point about the variations was reversion the wild type increased rapidly and merged the others.

And so with the sweet peas, and with many other cases of reversion when domesticated races of animals or plants are allowed to interbreed freely.

One more point about the rabbits. The cross of black with albino does not invariably produce brown. The albino gene prevents the formation of pigment altogether, so there is no tilling (except by crossing with other varieties, or from the pedigree) what color-genes an albino may not smudge into our experiments.

If he is a bleached brown, he will produce the original type when crossed with black, but he may be a bleached black or blue or chocolate or lilac, or even a bleached pinkish, in which case the result of the cross will be very different.

Thus crossing does not necessarily produce reversion. We mention this to remind the reader how complicated the interplay of the genes may be.

The term reversion is sometimes loosely used to cover another quite different class of happenings, where the appearance of an ancestral type is due not to hereditary recombination, but to an arrest of development.

This is well illustrated by cer-

tain kinds of hare-lip, in which a groove connects either nostril with the mouth. This state of affairs is permanent with dogfish, and is passed through by the embryos of higher animals. Sometimes the grooves fail to close, and thus the primitive condition persists into adult life. It is, however, much better to label all such cases as arrested development.

Sec. 11. How much of Inheritance is Mendelian?

The Mendelian laws, we have seen, are of service both to the practical man and as clearers of cobwebs from our general ideas about heredity. But are they the only laws? May there not be other modes of inheritance besides the Mendelian one?

There is a small group of cases in which inheritance is very evidently not Mendelian. It includes a few plants—of which a variety of our friend the Four-o'clock is one—whose have variable patches of green and white on their leaves, and it concerns the inheritance of those patterns.

The green pigment of plant leaves is contained in special round bodies that float in the cell, outside the nucleus, and are called plastids. These plastids grow as the cell grows and they proliferate in an independent manner of their own, dividing by pulling themselves into halves.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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What Do You Know?

Do you know?

1. What is cork made from?

2. What place is called "the right little, tight little island"?

3. What was Execubur?

4. How much longer is a meter than a yard?

5. What is a pentagon?

6. In what opera is a swain drawn vehicle about?

7. Who is the hero of "The Three Musketeers"?

8. What religious organization did Ignatius Loyola found?

9. What two States does the Columbia River divide?

10. What does the term "zero hour" mean?

Match correctly:

11. doggerel an avalanche

12. pursue a profusion of

13. abundance irregular verse

14. Leaven a printed sheet to be handed out

15. handbill chess

Answers to today's test:

1. The bark of a Spanish oak.

2. England, and Scotland.

3. The sword of King Arthur.

4. About three inches. 5. A figure with five angles and five sides.

6. Lohengrin. 7. D'Artagnan. 8. The Jesuits. 9. Oregon and Washington. 10. Just before a perilous enterprise. 11. Irregular verse. 12. Chase. 13. Profusion. 14. An avalanche. 15. A printed sheet to be handed out.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

No "Funny Business"

HERE IT IS, a true story. It isn't literature. It's life!

Dear Elsie Robinson:

I have just read about another of those missing girls who have left home. And I suppose every-

body will think there is a man in it. That's what people usually say. But

other girls can tell them different. I don't

love that makes the leave home. IT'S OUR PARENTS.

I am a girl of 17. I am the oldest of three children—my brother is 19 and my sister

12. I go out to work. I do not mind that, but

what I do mind is this: I am never allowed to go out for the least fun, and I have to do most of the housework after I get home at night.

My mother is a strong, healthy woman. All she does is to cook enough for us and just throw it on the table. For the rest of the day she just sits around and talks with the neighbors. When I come home she is willing to be done. She says I needn't do it, but if I don't do the house in a big way, even if I had any time to go anywhere I couldn't, for I have to get the awfullest bawling out.

Don't get the impression I want to be wild. I don't even want boy friends. Life is just a prison for me. I feel like a prisoner when I see the lives other young people have. I am sick of work all day and pots and pans at night and never any fun. What chance is there for me unless I run away?

My mother says she could have me arrested as a minor. But she is selling his more like a pig than I am. I think. If people really knew the truth about missing girls,

they would find that nine times out of ten the PARENTS were to blame. CLARA.

An unusual picture? Not at all. One of the commonest pictures in America today. Any social worker, any personnel manager, can tell you how common. You yourself can confirm it if you'll use your eyes like that. In your own neighborhood, probably. Nothing very remarkable about them. And they certainly wouldn't stirle a casual stranger as tragic. Just a typical American family. Nice, comfortable house—staying parents—healthy children. Bright, ambitious youngsters—that oldest girl. Always hustling. No "funny business" about her.

NO FUNNY BUSINESS! There's the rub. What's life without "funny business" at it?

Easy enough to answer that—it's hell. Such a hell that a rebellious girl will do desperate things to escape it. Loss herself in a strange city—anything.

Don't ask what we're going to do about reckless girls like that. Ask rather, what we're going to do to save lazy, incompetent, criminal, selfish PARENTS like that!

Why should any mother leave her housework for her working daughter to do after hours? That housewife is as much the mother's job as typewriting or clerking is the daughter's job. She has no more right to "sit around" than the daughter has. And, if she does, she's as truly a loafer and a vag as the bum who rides the roads.

And why should any parent deny life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the youngster who is supporting herself and contributing to the family? A great people once went to war over the question of "taxation without representation."

The girl who runs away from such a home is fighting for the same principle. If she comes to a tragic end, don't blame that. Blame the PARENTS!

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McIntyre

Abroad

By O. O. MCINTYRE

AMSTERDAM—Two large French windows in the venerable Amstel Hotel look down upon Amsterdam's network of captivating canals. It is 9:30 and a beautiful opalescent twilight. Darkness is an hour away. One of the half-block-long family canal boats drifts lazily by, creaking a soft thrum.

On the fore deck sits a full-boomed Holland mother, and grouped about her are five straw-blond children. She is reading to them from a book of nursery rhymes. At the wheel, leaning back in a chair, looking dreamily into the sky and puffing a long-stemmed china bowl pipe.

Wherever you go in Amsterdam or in all Holland you have that dominating sense of domestic content. Yet in spite of Holland's ardent first-side domesticity, the Hollander is a traveler. In every world capital and in every far-flung outpost of civilization you find the Dutch trader, big-nosed, quick-moving, impressive.

Holland, too, is next to England, the world's greatest colonizer. The Netherlands own 50 times the size of its native land in colonies in Java, East Africa and various parts of the Far East. For this reason the Hollander is constantly traveling between home base and the colonies. Many have Javanese wives.

There are in Amsterdam 50 miles of canals spanned by 400 bridges, thus giving it the charm of Venice, minus the gondolas, the singing gondolier and the aroma of garlic. Blooming flowers sprinkle canal banks, emphasizing Holland's domination in the art of flower growing. No wonder Rembrandt loved this—his native city.

Amsterdam will never be a gay capital. It is stuffed with old and traditional stolidity. The vesperal hour thunders with cathedral chimes. The streets are empty at 10 p. m. Shops, stores, cafes and hotels are not permitted to let anything to take out after 8 in the evening. Customs never dies.

Proving early around this ancient bosom with its vast lobby and echoing corridors, the elevator man formerly worked at the Marlborough on Broadway and married a fraulein from Massachusetts. The pointer, who was born in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine, and his father was a Moorish brewmaster. It had not heard of Wiener's had closed. There was a place!

The size of the beds in Holland prompted me to measure mine. It was 12 feet wide, making room for all three of us—Billy, my wife, and myself. In fact, Billy was so far away he gave me a big fright. I thought he was a mouse.

Never take one of a Netherlands man. One of my handkerchiefs as though it had been caught in a wringer and the other mangled in a sausage grinder. I tossed the butcherman a gulder—the exact price—and a dirty look, and left in high rage.

After the manure I stopped in at a corner bakery to soothe myself with a slice of fresh black pumpernickel and a flagon of cool milk. The bread was crumbly dry and the milk sour. The psalmist must have had a similar experience when he sang: "For I have eaten ashes like bread and mingled my drink with weeping."

Every Amsterdam native in talking to an American will jockey conversation around so he can mention Hendrik Hudson, one of the local boys who made good in New York and came to think of it, why wouldn't "Hendrik Hudson" be a wondrous name for the next Big New York hotel.

I just remembered I have scooped all the way across Holland without seeing a tulip.

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